

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE.

VOL. 3. NO. 2.

ARLINGTON, MASS., OCTOBER 13, 1900.

TWO CENTS

STILL AT THE TOP!

Fish of All Kinds
in their season

We are the only, only. Do not be deceived by these so-called alluring advertisements calculating to give wrong impressions. Please bear in mind that our facilities for catering to the public of Arlington and vicinity are of the best, and no one has any better. Of what interest is it to the customer whether the goods are delivered from chopper ice, fish cart or automobile. Our only aim is to serve the public with nothing but the best of all kinds of fish in their season.

W. H. Webber & Son.

Telephone 48-3.

Ring us up!

A. E. BOWER.

F. C. BOWER.

Arlington Wood Working Co.,
MILL ST., ARLINGTON.

Mantels,
Drawer Cases,
Hall and
Window Seats

**CABINET
MAKING.**

Stair Work.
Sawing and
Turning.

Store and Office Fixtures.

DOOR AND WINDOW SCREENS.

Porch Columns, Brackets and Balusters.

Greenhouse Stock and Hot-bed Sash.

GENERAL REPAIRING.

A postal will be answered personally for details of work.

MAY 26 1901

PICTURE FRAMES.

CRAYONS.

Litchfield Studio
655 Mass. Ave.,
Arlington, Mass.

PHOTOS.

WATER COLORS.

H. B. JOHNSON.

Steam and Hot Water Heating,

Greenhouse Contractor, Steam Pump Repairer, etc.

PIPE AND FITTINGS FOR SALE
AT BOSTON PRICES.

BROADWAY AND WINTER STS.,
ARLINGTON.

Boilers Re-tubed. Artesian Wells. Wind Mills. Roofing.

In all work contracted for the latest devices and most approved appliances are used and personal attention given to every job. Estimates furnished on contracts of any amount and satisfaction guaranteed.

For a good suit of clothes and a
guaranteed fit, go to

J. J. LOFTUS,
the leading tailor

Spring & Summer Goods Now In.

Repairing Neatly Done.

Ladies' tailoring.

Sherburne Building, Arlington

SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR.

A whist party and dance was given in Town hall Thursday evening by the Arlington branch of the Hospital Aid society for the benefit of St. Malachy's church, the proceeds to be used in furnishing the sanctuary. The attendance was large, there being 70 tables. Many could not get tables, so they played among themselves on the settees. The playing was continued until after ten o'clock. The prizes were won by the following: First gentleman's prize, Mr. Robert J. Kelley; second gentleman's prize, Mr. Peter Cohen; first ladies' prize, Mr. Daniel J. Cleary, who played the lady's part; and second ladies' prize, Miss Annie White.

After the games had ceased and the tables been cleared away, the company formed themselves on the floor for dancing. Prof. Bendix's orchestra furnished the music, and we can say without hesitancy that the quality of the music was far above any we ever heard on the platform of Town hall. We are pleased to know Prof. Bendix is receiving the patronage of our local dancing parties, having many engagements ahead. The dancers evidently enjoyed his playing, judging by the way each waltz or galop was encored. This pleasant pastime was indulged in until one o'clock.

The net proceeds will add a handsome sum to the object for which it was gotten up, and Mr. John Bishop, who is at the head of the local branch here, is to be congratulated upon the success attained, as he goes into the work whole hearted, and endeavors to make the events a success he undertakes.

The floor director was Mr. Philip A. Hendrick, and Mr. John A. Bishop his assistant. The aids were Messrs. John R. Hendrick, D. W. Grannan, Misses Julia Haley, Katie McGrath, Mary

Powers, Annie J. Robinson, Annie Leonard, Jennie McCarthy, Julia Shean, Josephine Dacey, Julia O'Brien, Minnie Grannan, Mary Harrington, Nellie Curley, Mary O'Neil, Hattie Shepard, Katie Collins, Maria Higgins, Annie Corrigan, Margaret, McConnell, Mrs. Fitzgerald, worked hard to achieve the grand result.

Among those present, many strangers being from out of town, were the following:

Rev. J. M. Mulcahy
A. S. Malone
J. J. Fitzgerald
N. J. Murphy
Mr. & Mrs. R. J. Kelley
Wm. McNeal
J. P. Daley
M. Gallagher
D. J. Collins
D. F. Collins
J. Carew
W. F. Nolan
A. F. Crowley
J. H. Canty
J. J. Leary
E. Gutler
J. Towle
Wm. Horan
H. T. Cleary
Mrs. D. W. Grannan
Margaret Dale
Deane
Dr. C. A. Keegan
The Misses Butler
Miss Agnes Munroe
Julia Welch
Anna Doyle
Nellie McGrath
Mary O'Neil
Agnes O'Neil
Stella O'Neil
Theresa O'Neil
Julia Dacey
Annie Dacey
Josephine Dacey
Lizzie Houlahan
Annie Leonard
Annie Corrigan
Mamie Corrigan
Annie Collins
Katie Collins
Nancy Collins
Agnes Cullinane
Jennie Preston
Emma Lennon
Norah Sullivan
Nellie Sullivan
Anna Slattery
Isabella Breslin
Minnie Grannan
Julia Shean
Mary Shean
Nellie Shean
Katie Shean
Minnie O'Brien
Kate O'Brien
Jennie McCarthy
Mamie Powers
Buckley
Lizzie Welch
Mamie Duffy
Lizzie Duffy
Alice Reagan
Norah McCarthy
Theresa McCarthy
Fannie Watts
Agnes Hill
Gertie Rowe

AGAIN HONORED.



I. HOWELL CROSBY.

Shortly after eight o'clock Wednesday evening the Republican Representative convention was held in the committee room in the Town hall. Mr. W. W. Rawson, on nomination of Mr. Horace A. Freeman, was made temporary chairman of the delegates and Mr. Freeman was made temporary secretary. Two delegates were absent, Messrs. Walter Peirce and Edward S. Fessenden, their places being filled by Messrs. S. A. Fowle, Jr., and Stephen B. Wood. The Lexington delegates were also minus the required number, and after the vacancies were filled, the convention was called to order by Mr. A. S. Allen.

Mr. Henry W. Lewis of Lexington was made temporary chairman of the convention, and accepted the same with thanks. Mr. Clarence T. Parsons of Arlington Heights was made temporary secretary.

On motion of Mr. Rawson, three delegates on credentials were chosen, they being Mr. W. W. Rawson and Rev. H. H. Hamlin and Mr. William G. Elliott of Lexington. The count showed 10 Lexington and 17 Arlington delegates.

Mr. Freeman made a motion that the temporary chairman and secretary be made permanent, and it was so carried.

Owing to the absence of Mr. Fessenden, who was to have made the nomination speech, Mr. George W. Sampson of Lexington was called upon, and, as usual, crowned himself with glory. It was an impromptu speech, but every word bespoke eloquence for the candidate, and he received vociferous applause when finished. It was substantially as follows:

"I expected an other would be present tonight to present the candidate, but was notified this morning Mr. Fessenden was absent and was asked to make the nominating speech. I deeply appreciate the honor in presenting to the convention one who has been faithful to every trust and has so ably represented this district. I come here representing not only the Republican delegates but the whole Republican party of Lexington in the choice of our candidate and his clean record, which has now become a part of history, will be substantiated in the year to come. As I believe I stated a year ago, 'he is trusted by his associates, unknown only to the lobby, respected by his district, esteemed by his town and loved by his friends, what more can a man have or want.' And now, Mr. Chairman, the duty which has fallen upon me, and which, I assure you is a pleasant one, in behalf of the Republicans of the Town of Lexington as well as Arlington, I move the nomination by acclamation of our next representative, Mr. J. Howell Crosby of Arlington."

Mr. Freeman added a few remarks in praise of the candidate which were very flattering and brought forth loud applause.

Mr. F. H. Frizelle was given the floor upon motion of Mr. Sampson and the suggestion of the delegates. He was very brief, his remarks being given in a manly and friendly manner. He spoke in high praise of the candidate, and heartily seconded his nomination.

Rev. Mr. Hamlin said the delegates and district congratulated themselves on the choice of their candidate and it was a pleasure to vote for such a man.

At this point a committee of three was chosen to escort the candidate to the convention. They were Messrs. L. C. Tyler, John W. White and Frank W. Herrick.

When Hon. J. Howell Crosby was brought into the presence of the convention the applause was deafening and prolonged, and while this ovation was going on, the man who had been faithful to the honor conferred upon him stood and faced the convention speechless and unable to utter a word. His deep emotion was plainly noticeable, and the assemblage looked upon him with all the more pride. They knew he had done his whole duty in the past and the future was safe in his hands. After regaining his composure somewhat he made the following eloquent address of acceptance:

Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the convention: For this renewed expression of your trust, I return my most sincere thanks. I can only hope that this common and conventional expression may convey to each one of you some adequate conception of the feelings that actuate me tonight. To have the respect and confidence of one's fellow-men is a possession beyond price, and cannot fail to be a tremendous stimulus to higher endeavor on the part of him who receives it. You will name for this position in the years to come many an abler man than myself, but never one who has a deeper or keener

sense of appreciation of the honor bestowed. I know the character of the manhood, yes, and the womanhood, that constitute this district, while my experience in the legislature has enabled me to estimate at its full value a seat in the grand old Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Mr. Chairman: I have no desire tonight to make the usual perfunctory speech of acceptance, nor do I propose to try to impress you with fine-sounding phrases. I would like to speak simply and frankly to you and by the courtesy of the press to all those who have so splendidly supported me. There are times in life when perfect frankness is a duty, and a man need not wear his heart upon his sleeve, if conscious of great honors conferred, he feels impelled to voice his gratitude in no uncertain tones. Two years ago I stood before this convention and received my first nomination. The path before me was new and untried. The natural and proper pleasure which should possess a man at such a time was well-nigh overborne by a sense of responsibility that was almost pain. Tonight I stand before you with the sense of responsibility in no wise diminished but proud and grateful with unspeakable gratitude that my fellow-citizens, among whom I have gone in and out, should still deem me worthy of their support. An experience in the Massachusetts legislature is a liberal education to any thoughtful man. It is there that friendships are formed with able men throughout the state which will be lifelong and even helpful; it is there that close contact is had with great questions of public policy which cannot fail to broaden the mental horizon of the individual and fortify his citizenship; but, best of all, it is there that a man may learn that men of all creeds, all races and all environments can be actuated by a common desire to do their full duty to a common state.

Mr. Chairman: I have tried to learn the great lessons of these experiences, and I wish here and now to acknowledge to this convention the great debt I am under to the people of this district for them. In return, I can simply say that I have never ceased to remember that the chair I occupy belongs to them, and that I am the recipient of delegated rights.

Mr. Chairman and gentlemen: The nomination you tender me tonight is not the usual nomination. It is my lot to be the first man in this town or this district to receive the honor of a third term. You give me this unusual honor not because it has been merited by any conspicuous ability on my part but because you believe it a self-evident truth that the best representation at the State house lies along the line of a reasonable length of tenure in the office. And, gentlemen, you are right. But do not let us forget tonight that this happy state of affairs could not exist here were it not for the fact that the active men of Arlington and Lexington prefer to follow a correct public policy rather than to gratify their personal ambition, and herein is proved the superior character of this old Middlesex district. Is it strange that a man should be proud to represent it? To the people of Arlington, who for the past two years have so loyally believed in me, I pledge my utmost endeavor to merit that faith in some degree. To the people of Lexington, and especially to the active party workers there, some of whom are before me now, I wish to say that your unselfish and magnanimous acquiescence to the wishes of a sister town, by which alone a third term became a possibility, is most deeply appreciated not alone by myself but as I believe by the people of Arlington, and I have certain knowledge that it has added to the already fine prestige of Lexington beyond the borders of this district. Such an act as this renews one's confidence in one's fellows, and appears like a welcome oasis in the vast desert of politics.

Mr. Chairman: This is a Republican convention, and I do not forget that I am the nominee of that party. Nevertheless I do not propose at this hour to recite all the articles of my political creed. Suffice it to say that I am strictly orthodox in my Republicanism. I believe since Abraham Lincoln so skillfully steered the ship of state through dangerous waters, no president has been called upon to face such clamorous, such insistent and such grave problems as has William McKinley. I believe he has grandly responded to the exigencies of the hour. I believe he has shown himself worthy of his great office, and deserves and will receive the continued and emphatic endorsement of the sovereign people of the United States. The problems which face this nation today both at home and abroad almost stagger the thoughtful mind to contemplate, but their solution does not lie along the path of evasion, and the American people, never so free and independent and virile as today, will sternly condemn the individual or the party that counsels it. I believe the cries of "imperialism," "dictator" and "empire" as used today are but empty words, which will excite the wonder and amusement of immediate posterity. In short, Mr. Chairman, I believe with a deep faith that by the instrumentality of this great nation there will be worked out for the people of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippine islands a more splendid destiny than has ever entered into their minds to conceive.

Mr. Chairman: When this result shall have been achieved, and the heat of present partisanship allayed, then the American nation without distinction of party will join with those uplifted peoples in according to William McKinley his rightful place among the great statesmen produced by a free and independent people.

Mr. Chairman: But one word more and I am done. If elected I shall endeavor to represent this district with that proper sense of responsibility which becomes a man to whom is entrusted the rights of his fellow-men, and with that great truth ever in mind that he who would be truly great among you, even in the smallest degree, must be the servant of all.

Mr. Rawson made a motion that the delegates select a district committee, one from Lexington and two from Arlington. Mr. Stonecreek led the same. At this point Mr. Herrick made a motion that a recess of five minutes be taken, and was so voted. After the convention again convening Mr. Rawson resumed (Continued on page 4.)

FALL GOODS
you must buy,

FALL GOODS
we must sell.

Flannelette.

Checks and stripes in a variety of colors, also white, worth 7c., per yard 5c

A 12 1-2c. quality in pink, blue and white, checks, stripes and plain, per yard 8c

200 yds. of our famous all-linen crash, sold elsewhere at 8c., while it lasts, per yard 5c

We are agents for the Nemo Corsets. All the newest models, of which the straight front is the most sought after.

Full dress style, short hips, \$1.00

French model quality, a perfect form, 1.00

The well-known hip-spring model for slim or stout figures, 1.75

The self-reducing model for very, very stout figures, 2.50

Ribbon bows made free of charge.

Ready-made neckwear for ladies. Hair bows and Hat bows always on hand.

D. F. COLLINS,

472 Mass. avenue, Swan's Block, Arlington.

The right store on the wrong side.

Belmont Crystal Spring Water

BELMONT, MASS.

D. L. TAPPAN, Prop. 269 Mass. Ave., Arlington
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

C. A. CUSHING, Arlington Heights, WILLIAM WHYTAL, Finance Block,
VERXA & VERXA, Post-office Block

Sell Belmont Crystal Spring Water.

Orders by mail or telephone will receive prompt attention. Orders taken at H. A. Perham's Drug Store, P.O. Block, will receive immediate attention.

Note the Low Prices

Large bottle of ammonia, was 10 cents, this sale 5c

Mason preserving jars, one quart 80 cents per dozen, this sale 60c

Porcelain Lined Preserving Kettles

2 quart size, worth 29 cents, this sale only 21c

4 " " " 35 " " " 29c

5 " " " 42 " " " 35c

6 " " " 49 " " " 39c

7 " " " 54 " " " 42c

8 " " " 59 " " " 49c

10 " " " 64 " " " 54c

12 " " " 69 " " " 59c

Large size iron pot and kettle, 90 cents, this sale 59c

Coal hods, 35 cents, this sale 25c

Garden sets for children 29 cents, this sale 10c

Cuspadores 20 cents, this sale 10c

Clothes Basket, 80 ft. clothes line and 5 doz. clothes pins worth 75 cents, this sale, 59c

Flower pots, all sizes, from 3c to 35c

Washboards, 30 cents, this sale 21c

Large size cake pans, worth 10 cents, this sale 5c

12 bars of snap soap for 25c

Mrs. Margaret Dale,

610 Mass. Avenue, Arlington

JAMES O. HOLT,

DEALER IN

Groceries & Provisions,

Agent for the following specialties:

Agnelus Flour, Reverse Coffee, Hatchet Brand Canned Goods, Stratford Creamery Butter, Pure Bottled Cream.

Our meats are carefully selected. Our vegetables are grown on Arlington farms. For your patronage we will try to please and guarantee all goods as represented.

Stores: 12 and 14 Pleasant Street.

Established 1826.

Arlington Insurance Agency

George Y. Wellington & Son, Agents.

Eight Mutual Companies, Ten Stock Companies. Office open daily and Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Savings Bank Building, Arlington Avenue.

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

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F. H. GRAY, PUBLISHER.
WILSON PALMER, EDITOR.

ADVERTISING RATES.
1 wk. 2 wks. 1 mo. 3 mos. 6 mos. 1 yr.
Per line. \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.50 \$4.00 \$6.00
Additional inches at same ratio
Advertisements placed in the local column 10 cents per line.
Help and situation wants, for sale, to let, etc., 12 cents per line; nothing taken less than two lines.

A DESERVED TRIBUTE.

That J. Howell Crosby has been unanimously nominated the third time as the Republican candidate for Representative to the Massachusetts Legislature is a well deserved tribute, to a man who has shown in his public political life, that ability and honesty which commend him to all parties alike. Mr. Crosby's two years in the legislature has reflected not only honor upon himself, but upon his constituents as well, and the Republican party of this district has made rightfully emphatic this honor by his unanimous nomination for the third time, at the caucus on Tuesday evening. Mr. Crosby is emphatically one of the people each and every day. Their interests are his, and he guards them zealously. Inflexibly honest, the lobby cannot touch him. We congratulate Arlington and Lexington for the good common sense they display in keeping a good man in office when they have him. Mr. Crosby's speech in accepting the nomination was one of his best and he always makes an excellent speech.

DR. WATSON'S SERMON.

We wish that everybody in Arlington, and especially every father and mother in Arlington could have heard on Sunday morning that able and well-timed sermon preached by the Rev. Dr. Watson in Grand Army hall. The subject discussed was substantially "not the killing out of the natural man, but making him over by that incoming life from above." While we were greatly interested in the entire sermon, we were especially so in what Dr. Watson had to say of the right training of our children. He urged upon every father and mother present the necessity as well as the privilege of parents meeting face to face their boys in the spirit of love at that age in their youth when the danger of going astray is the greatest.

The doctor in a manly way declared that the human life and its attendant passions that God has given the boy were not to be crushed out, but to be wisely directed and controlled, so that the boy may become all the better man of what we term the passions. And it is this thought that gives us the gist of this editorial. Why will not fathers and mothers get close to their children just at that supreme hour in their lives when they most need their counsel and aid? Why not tell them frankly that God has not given them a single desire or passion the proper gratification of which is not right? The boy becomes a better and a stronger man because he is possessed of the human. The imminent danger is found in the fact that the human may become master of that higher life unless great care is had with the children. We believe it to be true in most instances that our boys and girls are allowed to come up into manhood and womanhood without full and free instruction from us parents upon those points which are so vital to youth and which are the introductory to a healthy, vigorous manhood and womanhood, or otherwise to wrecked and ruined lives. Don't tell us longer that this all-important subject is too delicate for fathers and mothers to bring before their children. It is just this kind of false, wicked modesty by which the devil is able to put in his best work. There is nothing connected with the full, healthful development of the boy and girl that cannot be discussed before the children at the proper time in the home. More than this, for there is nothing connected with such a life that we can afford to let go by and so not impress on our youth that this body of ours is to be kept "a fit temple of the living God."

But we parents, how oblivious we are to the highest interests and purity of the home! We begin with the children essentially with a lie on our lips concerning the infant life. About its conception and birthright we tell them everything save the truth. What is there, for heaven's sake, about this normal life of ours of which we should be ashamed? This body of ours has been exquisitely formed by the great artist, and it is our bounden duty to be proud of it and to glory in it. Why should we longer delay to tell our children of it. This false, wicked modesty we so often assume becomes oftentimes hardly less than a vice. We sometimes come very near suspecting the virtue of those parents who are so spotless in their purity that they will not tell those of their own flesh and blood that the human passions running riot will at last not only destroy the body but that finally it will dethrone reason itself, while these same passions intelligently directed will add to the glory of a more nearly perfected manhood and womanhood. O, these children! Let us, the older grown, help them at every point along the years of their youthful, throbbing life by telling them God's truth concerning these bodies of ours.

HEAR BOTH SIDES.
It is only the bigot who will not give respectful and attentive hearing to both sides of the question under discussion. It doesn't matter that we may think that we are altogether right and everybody with an opposite view is altogether wrong; you may be sure there is something for us all yet to learn on every question of interest. In the first place, our study upon matters of importance have for the most part been in the line of our preconceived prejudices. We have started out with a well-defined conclusion that we are bound to reach. We hear the evidence only on one side of the debate. The generous untrammeled mind will welcome the whole field of thought and speculation.

We are led to this line of thought by the book we are reading on "Women and economics," by Charlotte Perkins Stetson, in which we are deeply interested. She has told us many things in the discussion of her subject of which we have before now been entirely ignorant, so that we cordially thank her for becoming in this instance our instructor upon so many points that are vital to family life and to the life of the race. It is not our purpose at this time to write a criticism of the book. This we may do later on, when we have completed the discussion of the subject she so well conducts. We only have in mind now the thought that men and women everywhere should be willing to give a hearing to the discussion of every phase of any and all topics of public interest. Don't assume that you know it all, for you don't. You must get beyond the alphabet before you can teach the higher classes. The diploma is not yours when you graduate from the primary department of instruction. It is enough to make one sweat blood as he meets that man or woman who can be taught nothing. "He that hath ears to hear let him hear," says the sacred word. That man is not far removed from an idiot who, with fingers in his ears, will run from the sources of information, crying all the while "I am right, I am right."

We feel like underscoring what we herein say by reason of the unfortunate fact that we have here in Arlington professedly intelligent and liberal men and women who, we know for a certainty, are not willing to listen to the discussion of the main question when that discussion is contrary to their avowed belief. In a town like ours, where there are so many clubs, there oughtn't to be found an intolerant man or woman. What is there to be feared from a full, free discussion? "Truth," you know, "crushed to earth will rise again—the eternal years of God are hers." So, let what will come, the right must prevail. Arlington, right under the shadow of Bunker Hill and Lexington, ought especially to welcome and glory in free thought and free speech. Never let us cease to be learners.

PROFESSIONAL COURTESY.

One of the best results coming from the Arlington Traders' association is that it recognizes and promotes professional courtesies. The members of this association, through their present organization, proclaim that any who so chooses may come to Arlington and set up in their class of trade, and the Arlington Traders' association will extend to him the right of fellowship. Our merchants in their associated life do not claim that because they were here first that no one else has the right to enter our town for the purposes of trade. All this is just as it should be. It is only your narrow-minded, bigotted, uncultured man who would shut out from his immediate neighborhood any representative of his department of labor. And yet there are just this kind of men who at once sour upon him or her who dares set up shop near him. These small, egotistical souls practically assume they own the earth. They seem to think that God expended all his omnipotence on their make-up, while it is most likely that God has entirely forgotten that he ever created such supreme jacks. The world is so large that there is room enough for all, and this too without stepping on one another's toes. The trouble with this class of men who believe that everything should come their way is that they have not received the advantages of that broad culture which makes men. They have stepped or attempted to step directly from the nursery into business. One of two things they should have done before hanging out their shingle advertising their business, namely: they should either have gone to school or should have remained longer tied to their mother's apron strings.

These men, "I know it all" and "I own the ground by pre-occupation," unfortunately get out into the world before they are well hatched. They are thus compelled to attain a growth here in this outward world which they should have reached before birth, thus, coming into the world before they are due, they never become full-grown men. There is no nook or corner in all God's world where these men are not found. We are constantly praying for sufficient grace to endure the occasional presence of these intellectual dwarfs, but as yet God has not answered our prayer. O dear, how these burlesques on a well-developed and generous humanity get us out of all patience with such intense assumption and egotism. Well, let these little souls go on their way, they surely have this advantage, that while not likely to be saved in this world,

they will probably be saved in the hereafter, and for the simple and only reason that they have not enough about them or in them to be lost.
But all this in no way relates to our Arlington merchants, who, through their organized life, give welcome to the stranger joining their trade.

HE STATED THE FACT.

That Arlington clergyman stated the fact when he said to us the other day that "men and women are everywhere dying for an expression of love." And yet we keep right on in a frigid way about our business, not daring to tell men and women that we love them, even if such be the truth. To love is a manly as well as a womanly quality. We have long ago gotten over that weakly sentimentality that regards love as purely effeminate, only characteristic of school children in their teens. Everybody desires to be loved, save old maids who have become such because the opportunity has never been theirs to say "yes," and those old bachelors who have received a negative answer to their proposal. But mankind in its normal condition desires to be loved and then to be told of it. Why wait until your friend is dead and then at his or her grave tell some other how much you loved the dear departed? Your tears can avail nothing over the newly-made grave. The cemetery is not the place to declare your love for the friend in whom you confided and who confided in you. Be a man and so go straight to your brother and tell him you hold him in affectionate regard, if this be the fact, and don't hesitate to approach the woman and tell her you love her, if such be the fact. That "ye love one another" is the new commandment. Why not regard it? The only reason under heaven why we do not express our love for one another is the fear that someone will laugh at us and call us a crank.

Recently in reading the published letters of Oliver Wendell Holmes to friends of both sexes we were impressed with his affectionate, loving style in addressing both men and women, and what delighted us most of all was that if he highly regarded and loved his lady friend he frankly and in a taking way told her so without making any apologies for so doing.

Yes, our Arlington clergyman is right in declaring that men and women are starving to death for want of love, and he might truthfully have added that men and women right here in Arlington are starving to death for the same reason.

HANDS OFF THE CHILD.

The above should be the ruling of every home and of every public school. Solomon, wise as he was, was all wrong when he declared that "he that spareth his rod hateth his son." We are ready, however, to forgive much in Solomon with his 300 wives and his numberless children. He undoubtedly had much to try his patience. Still, his declaration quoted the world over is unphilosophical and contrary to all correct reasoning. It holds good in every instance that the child's better nature can only be developed as we older grown approach the boy or girl with our better selves. It is fundamentally true that like begets like. We are not likely to gather grapes of thorns or figs of thistles. What we are, those under our care are likely to become. One would hardly expect to find happy boys and girls in an unhappy home, and no more would one expect to find happy school children in a clouded and ill-natured school-room. This law of like answering unto like is universal, so that we fathers and mothers and teachers should be constantly on our good behavior when in the presence of the little ones. Suppose the child does more or less frequently go counter to our wishes, as he most likely will, and even disobey us, and give us an impudent word in answer to our reproof, what is gained by a fistic encounter? Nothing is gained while much is lost.

We'll venture that whenever the child is whipped by the father and mother that disposition is aroused in him that were he big enough he would turn round and whip his parents. And it is in no way different in school. It was some years ago while a resident in the west that, spending some portion of our vacation here in Arlington, we came across one of our old pupils when teaching in the Cutter school. We had not met for years. On accosting him and giving him greeting, he said to us: "Mr. Palmer, I am glad to meet you," and then he added, "when I was your pupil up High street, you gave me a whipping for which I said I would whip you if ever I got big enough." Well our former pupil, a business man now here at the center of the town, is big enough to return the whipping, but he showed mercy and so let us off. We recite this incident as indicating the feeling of the pupil when punished corporally, and the pupil feels, and rightly so, just as you and we would feel were we to be punished by the rod or rattan by some one physically stronger than we.
Corporal punishment has no business either in the home or in the school, and particularly in the school. If the children are to be whipped and shaken out of their shoes, let the parents do the miserable work. We hope the time may soon come when there will not be even occasional instances of corporal punishment in the schools of Arlington. The right to so punish the pupil should be at once vetoed by the authorities.

IN YOUR SHIRT SLEEVES.

Say what you may, there is a real pleasure in sitting in a farmer's kitchen 'way up in the country in your shirt sleeves. It is a real privilege to be allowed to enter your neighbor's house by way of the back door, and this too without knocking. We oftentimes get impatient and tired out in ringing the front door-bell and then waiting the required or proper time for the servant to appear at the door and then take our name to the lady of the house before we can gain admittance. How much valuable time is lost by all this red tape method of doing things, and in addition to this fact the social and neighborly life is all knocked out by this eminently proper way of making calls. But to drop into your neighbor's house in an altogether informal way has about it the very elements of kinship.

The past summer has convinced us that we were born for the country. It is exceedingly difficult for us to drop into metropolitan and suburban life. Of course we hold on with a tenacious grip to manners becoming a sensible man, while we vigorously kick against those manners which are put on for merely appearance sake and yet which mean nothing. Yes, we do love the farmer's kitchen, with its open fireplace 'way up in the country. And then those old kitchen chairs made of braided straws, how much easier and more comfortable they are than your modern chairs. We always feel much at home when we don't have to take off our hat on the door-step before entering the house, and where we frequently find of an evening the good man of the house costless, reading either his newspaper or eating apples. We have lots of sympathy and love for this style of rural life.

Senator F. E. Huntress of Somerville is right up to date as a public official. His record in the Massachusetts senate last winter has added to honors previously gained by him as a legislator. A big majority will re-elect Senator Huntress he now so ably fills.

MARRIED.

STEVENS-DREW.—In Weymouth, Oct. 11, by Rev. M. R. Nash, William G. Stevens of Boston and Etta M. Drew of Arlington Heights.

SEIFFERT-NEWELL.—In West Medford, Oct. 10, by Rev. Truman O. Harlow, Oscar Seiffert of Arlington and Dora Mabel Newell of Medford.

MURRAY-FORSYTH.—In Boston, Oct. 4, by Rev. L. H. Dorchester, William A. Murray of Arlington and Belle Forsyth of Auburndale.

DIED.

WHEELER.—In Arlington, Oct. 7, Irene H., daughter of LeRoy R. and Minnie A. Wheeler, aged 2 years, 4 months, 6 days.

Band of 1st Battalion Cavalry, M. V. M. ELMER E. TOWNE, Bandmaster.
ELMER E. TOWNE'S ORCHESTRA.
The above organizations receive the patronage of prominent society people and the leading military and civic bodies of Boston and vicinity. Recommendations from the same, and press comments cheerfully furnished. Special attention given to Masonic engagements. Telephone, Oxford, Knickerbocker building, 179 Tremont street, Boston. ocl3m

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Any number of musicians, including a good prompter, furnished for all occasions at reasonable prices. For terms, address,
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DR. GREENE
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495 MASS. AVENUE,
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STOP
your hair from falling out by using
Whittemore's
Quinine Hair Tonic,
Fully warranted.

ARLINGTON NEWS.

Hereafter, all preliminary notices of church fairs, socials, etc., to which an admission fee is asked, will only be inserted in these columns at the rate of 10 cents per line, unless an advertisement of such appears in our advertising columns.

Harold Rice, Pelham terrace, is in New York on business.

The Crosby school renewed its sessions on Tuesday morning.

Miss Smith of Charlestown was a guest on Wednesday afternoon and evening of Mrs. Harry W. Bullard.

The young ladies will conduct another Food sale at the Universalist church on next Saturday from 2.30 to 5 p. m.

Messrs. J. W. Ronco and Herbert Allen, in company with Woburn parties, are at Kinnebo, Me., on the hunt for deer.

Mr. Eastman of Concord, N. H. has been during the week the guest of Mr. William P. Forster, Academy street.

The Baptist society met on Tuesday evening to receive reports from its building committee. The committee reported progress.

The house occupied Mr. N. J. Hardy has been on the move this week and will rest on its new foundation in the rear of Mass. avenue.

Who says advertising doesn't pay? Perham tells us that he has sold during the week some of those cigars five for ten cents, directly through his ad in the Enterprise.

Station Agent Morrow tells us that there has been a greater amount of business done this year at our depot than ever before in any one year in the history of Arlington station.

You can't always tell which is the fastest horse by the looks. Just ask Postmaster Hoyt to explain how that farmer's sleepy old horse got past his gay looking span last week.

Mr. F. R. Daniels had displayed in his store window this week a monster apple. It measured 13 inches around and weighed 1 1/2 lbs. It was from the Hobb estate on Mass. avenue.

W. G. Kimball the contractor and builder understands his business from A. to Z. Mr. Kimball may be found at his office 1003 Mass. ave. where he will tell you all about the modern, convenient home.

Mr. Harold L. Frost has been at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., for a week looking over and treating vast estates in that section. Mr. Frost's company is fast winning a wide reputation in their tree doctoring.

There was no school on Thursday afternoon by reason of the inclement weather, and this is just as it should be. We are glad that our school authorities have such a watchful care for the comfort and health of the school children.

That man is a sneak and utterly devoid of brains who will attempt in a hidden way to injure the business of any one in his own department of labor. We religiously believe that it must be a sneak God that he ever made these sneaks and half-breeds.

Mr. D. F. Collins, who has "the right store on the wrong side," understands his business. He doesn't expect to sell goods without advertising, and so it is that he makes a liberal use of printers' ink. Mr. Collins carries a full stock, and is selling a pile of goods.

Caterer N. J. Hardy received this week, Monday, two generous cuts of venison from his friend, Mr. E. S. Barker of Winchester, who has been on a deer hunt down in Maine, and returned after having phenomenal luck. Mr. Hardy was highly pleased.

The Republican Town Committee have made arrangements for a rally to be held in Town Hall Oct. 25. The speakers will be Hon. Sam'l W. McCall, Hon. F. E. Huntress, our senator, and Hon. Willard Howland of Chelsea, Mr. J. Howell Crosby will preside.

Don't forget that the Arlington sea food market at 411 Broadway is on the most familiar terms with the great waters so that the sea is constantly giving it the best that swims beneath its waves. Any order in the fish line, the proprietor, G. W. Russell, fills promptly.

It is with pleasure we note among those selling milk at 7 cents per quart in Arlington the names of Mr. L. E. Gosson of East Lexington and Mr. Jacob Schumacher of the heights. Both are well-known milk dealers here, and deserve hearty support for their not bowing to the trust.

Arlington was visited by a fakir on Friday, who went about in a team blowing a bugle, announcing a free show by him at 7.30 in the evening. He was a professional in his line in selling cheap spoons. He claimed he could sell anything, and he no doubt spoke the truth, judging from the way he sold his wares.

Miss Maude Harriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harriman, has accepted the position of teacher of physical training in Miss Hall's well known select school for young ladies in Pittsfield. Miss Harriman is a graduate of Prof. Sargent's school of physical culture at Harvard, and has already distinguished herself as a teacher in her department of the schools.

Mr. Winthrop Pattee, connected with the office of Mr. Henry W. Savage, has just sold for Nancie B. Kimball to Patrick J. Barrett the estate numbered 16 Cleveland street, consisting of a two-and-a-half story frame house with seven rooms and bath, all conveniences, together with 5197 square feet of land. The assessed value is \$3520, the terms of sale being private. The purchaser buys for occupancy.

Among the prizes for the display of flower stations along the Boston & Maine railroad are the following:

So. Lancaster, N. H., won 1st prize, \$50.
Waltham 2d prize, \$40.
Arlington 3d prize, \$25.
Lake street 5th prize, \$15.
Heights 7th prize, \$7.

We congratulate our Arlington station agents upon their unique display in the floral world.

The Arlington vets were royally entertained by the Somerville vets last evening. There was a parade, collation entertainment and a royal good time in general.

The regular services at the Universalist church tomorrow. At the morning service the pastor will preach and Mrs. Sargent will sing. Sunday school at noon. At 7 o'clock the young people will hold a "convention service." Reports will be made by delegates to the national convention held at Atlanta in July and the state convention held at Springfield in September. The following out of town speakers will be present and address the meeting: Miss Carol Tilden of Chelsea, Miss Mary H. Brooks and J. Herbert Barker of North Cambridge, Mrs. George Higgins of Cambridge.

Wednesday morning 108 vets. and friends of the A. V. F. A. started on a special train for Manchester, N. H., at 7 o'clock. It was rather a dubious looking day, but this did not detract from the glory it was thought lay in store for them. However, again they met defeat, playing only 179 ft. 10 1/2 in., and stood 15th on the list. Everything was favorable this time to the vets., but they failed to win the prize. There are few excuses offered.

Last Sunday was observed as "Rally day" by the Sunday school of the Baptist church. There was a full attendance of scholars and teachers. Brief addresses were given by the pastor, Rev. A. W. Lorimer, and the superintendent, Mr. B. F. Cann, while a hymn was sweetly and tastefully sung by Marie Schumacher. Rewards of merit were presented to Blanche King and Alice Fraser. The outlook of the school for the coming year is very promising.

It was certainly a merry party that gathered at 9 Grove street on Wednesday evening, where, in spite of the stormy weather outside, the members of the Arlington Heights Baptist church choir, with several friends, had met at the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Finley. A very enjoyable hour was devoted to music, accompaniments being played on the piano by the church organist, Mr. Lennie W. Tay. Another hour was filled in with games, after which refreshments were bountifully served. This was followed by more games, and altogether a most enjoyable evening was spent.

"To be forewarned is to be forearmed," and this is why we append the following paragraph. There has been no little complaint by our business men that some of our Arlington boys and young men are in the habit of standing during the evenings of the week and on Sundays on the steps and in the doorways of their places of business and creating a nuisance, not only by their presence, but by their tobacco-spitting upon the steps of the business house. Three arrests have already been made by our police for this misdemeanor. Such public nuisance is forbidden by the town. Now, boys and young men, take notice and govern yourselves accordingly.

We made a brief visit on Wednesday afternoon at the manual training school under the instruction of Mr. Cobb. His work shop for the boys is in the High school building in a commodious room down stairs. The first sight that you get of the room, gives you an idea of business. There are a series of benches running cross wise of the room, and there are tools on tools put away in their proper place. Mr. Cobb received us pleasantly and told us something of his class of beginners numbering some thirty boys. Mr. Cobb said the boys began their work with the knife, then follows the plane, the marking gauge, buck saw, gimlet-bit, bow saw, gauge, file, carving and spokeshave. These tools belong especially to the class beginning. Later on we shall visit the school that we may learn the work of the upper classes. This department of manual training is one of the most important departments in our public schools. To teach the boy how to do something in a practical way is a wise investment of time and money. And then the boys so enjoy this work. Mr. Cobb evidently understands how to interest his classes in manual study and practice.

The Congregational Home Missionary society held on Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the church the first of a series of meetings to be held in which preparations are to be made for a fair which the society is to hold on the 7th and 8th of November. The proceeds of the fair will go towards paying for the decorations made during the summer in the main audience-room of the church. It is hoped that sufficient money may be realized from the fair to not only pay for the decorating of the upper room, but a sufficient amount aside from this to decorate the vestry. At this fair useful articles for the home will be for sale. An appropriate picture for the public schools will go to that Arlington school securing the most votes. Those interested should send all articles for this Home Missionary exhibit and sale to the vestry of the Congregational church on Wednesday afternoon of any week previous to Nov. 7. The officers of this society are the following:

President, Mrs. Walter Crosby.

Vice-presidents, Mrs. A. W. Trow and Mrs. C. H. Doughty.
Secretary, Mrs. G. W. W. Sears.
Treasurer, Mrs. E. O. Grover.
Chairman of board of directors, Mrs. Gardner Cushman.

The following paragraph from Rev. Dr. Watson's sermon on Sunday morning is only a brief excellent example of what he so well said: "We have been so impressed with the suggestion in scripture of the miraculous in the transfiguration of our lives that we have failed to emphasize the normal, the natural in the process. In describing the spiritually changed man Paul says 'Old things have passed away, behold they have become new.' Not an entirely new life from without has come in—something totally distinct from the old, but the old life is changed into a newer and better one. How? By the renewing of the mind. That is, the changing of the thoughts. 'As a man thinketh in his heart so is he.' Thackeray has put it well: 'The key to every man is his thought.' God changes our lives by giving us new and correct thoughts. It is one great secret in child training. Keep the thoughts clear and clean during the inevitable periods of physical and moral change. Especially in boys does there come a period when appetite and passion have flushed the mind, and when the imagination too easily toys with evil pictures. Parents know this, and ought to watch it, and see that the new power is made a blessing and not a curse. It is a time to flood the the boys soul with light, with a kind of self-knowledge that will transfigure his present life by changing all his thoughts about it. Make him see that the new power is precious, and give him pictures that ennoble every thought about it. When thus the old tenant of evil imaginings is turned out of his mind by the incoming of the new one of intelligent self-appreciation, then you have a new boy."

WOMAN'S CLUB.

By invitation of the Woman's club of Amherst, the Mass. State Federation of Woman's clubs will meet in the Town hall, Amherst, Wednesday evening and Thursday, Oct. 17 and 18. The general subject of the meeting is: "Our opportunities and responsibilities in the modern world." The address on Wednesday will be by Samuel McClure Lindsay, Ph. D., University of Penn., on the "Training for social science." That on Thursday will be by Mrs. Vladimir Sienkboritch of the Friendly Aid Settlement, N. Y. Club members can secure accommodation at the Amherst house at the rate of \$2 per day. Tickets for the luncheon on Thursday may be obtained at the hall on the morning of the meeting. Trains leave Boston for Amherst from North station B. & M. R. R. at 8.10 a. m. and 1.15 and 4 p. m., single fare \$2.06; South station B. & A. R. R., via Springfield and Northampton, at 8.30 and 10.45 a. m., single fare \$2.73. The olive ticket will be necessary for admission and may be obtained from Mrs. F. D. Sawyer, 96 Jason street, to whom also notice must be given by those desiring the luncheon on Thursday.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH NOTES.

There will be an "Experience party" at St. John's Parish house, Maple street, on Thursday evening. Early in the summer friends were requested to earn at least a dollar. These dollars are to be paid in on Thursday, the contributors telling, in prose or verse, how they were earned. Music and refreshments will be provided, and admission is entirely free.

The first Episcopal service in Arlington was held in the Town hall 25 years ago last Sunday. St. John's parish will celebrate the silver anniversary of its organization (Jan. 19, 1875) in the new year.

Sunday evening services are held regularly at St. John's church, Academy street, at 7.30. Evening prayer, partly choral, and short sermon. The whole service occupies little more than one hour.

The Rev. James Yeames began last Sunday evening a series of discourses on the "Ten commandments." This follows upon the two interesting courses on "The Lord's prayer" and the "Apostles' creed" given last year. The lecture last Sunday was introductory, that on the first commandment being announced for tomorrow. The commandments will be treated in consecutive order, under the following topics: 1, faith; 2, worship; 3, reverence; 4, service; 5, filial piety; 6, the true philanthropy; 7, purity; 8, justice; 9, truth; 10, contentment.

The Woman's guild of St. John's parish have decided to hold a parish social on the third Thursday in each month. The object is to promote friendliness and fellowship among the members of the congregation. Musical and literary entertainment will be provided and light refreshments served. These parish socials will be free to all.

The Loyal Temperance legion meets in Parish house, Maple street, every Monday afternoon at 4.15. Parents and teachers are asked to remind the boys and girls of these meetings.

Miss Swadkins, having substituted for Mr. H. C. Dunham at Shawmut church, Boston, during the summer, is temporarily taking the organist's place at the Winthrop street M. E. church. During her absence from St. John's, Arlington,

Miss Kauffman is rendering good service.

An excellent entertainment was given by the Girls' Friendly society of St. John's to their friends on Thursday, the 4th. On this occasion gentlemen were invited and evidently took advantage of the opportunity. Three bright parlor charades were given by the members of the chapter. Miss Mabel G. Yeames sang "If I were a rose" and "The chimney song." Ice cream and cake were served.

There will appear in the calendar that the Rev. S. C. Bushnell is preparing of the town of Arlington, and of which we wrote in a late issue of the Enterprise, the following interesting paragraph:

There was a Baptist church in Cambridge as early as 1751, whose minister was educated at Yale, but he did not remain long and the church was dissolved. Religious meetings by Baptists were held in Menotomy as early as 1773, but the earliest known records are dated Sept. 4, 1770, when "a member of the Baptist society in Cambridge met at Stephen Robbins' to have some discourse about sending a letter to the association to inform them of our circumstances and to desire their prayers for us."

A compact of six articles was agreed upon Dec. 13, 1780, by 39 individuals. The spirit of these articles was scarcely less distinctive in evangelical principle and spirit than those adopted by the church. The first parish meeting was held Mar. 6, 1781, and arrangements made to obtain a place of worship, which resulted in the purchase of Capt. Locke's house for \$100 silver.

On June 4, 1781, a meeting was held of persons desirous of forming a church, which was duly recognized by a council on July 5, 1781. In Sept. 1781, the church was received with 27 members into the Warren association, and Thos. Green was appointed by the association to preach at Cambridge the third Lord's day in November. In July, 1782, he was engaged by the society to preach on probation for six weeks or two months, but continued for a year, when the society concurred with the church in calling him to be the regular pastor. He was ordained Nov. 26, 1783, and served 10 years.

The Baptists thus succeeded in getting a foothold in this community. The town was against them, refusing to excuse them the from paying ministerial taxes for the support of the older church, Parson Cooke's. The case was carried into the courts and the Baptists won "but never recovered half so much money as had been unjustly taken from them."

In 1790 an arrangement was made for Thomas Green to preach once a month in Woburn, where 22 members of the Arlington church resided. Soon he gave half his time to preaching in Woburn, the name of the church being altered to that of the "Cambridge and Woburn Baptist church." The Woburn part grew so rapidly that in 1794 it built a meeting-house of its own, and the organization became known solely as the "Woburn Baptist church."

In 1790 the Arlington society had bought of Ephraim Cook a lot five rods square and erected a house of worship. This, their second meeting-house, is now occupied as a dwelling by Mrs. Stengel on the east corner of Brattle street. It was used more or less frequently, but as the Woburn society prospered the Arlington society failed, and was without a minister for many years.

Interest was greatly revived in 1816 by a bequest of \$5000 in the will of Stephen Cutter, Mar. 4, 1816, to be paid at the death of his wife. She survived him by 18 years, but generously relinquished nearly one-half of the money at once, and by her own will, Sept. 2, 1834, gave \$11,375.24, including a commodious parsonage.

An act of incorporation was obtained Dec. 14, 1816, and on Nov. 20, 1817, 22 persons, mostly connected with the existing church in Woburn, were by council constituted the "West Cambridge Baptist church."

On the 9th of Sept., 1823, the third meeting-house was dedicated on land given by Mary Cutter. The Sunday school was organized Oct. 2, 1828. Twenty-five years later a fourth and more commodious edifice was dedicated, Mar. 3, 1853, costing \$15,000. In 1871 it was repaired at an expense of over \$11,000, and again in 1892.

When destroyed by fire on the 25th of July, 1900, it contained a fine organ worth \$6000, and was in many respects all that "could be desired." Its destruction has stirred the Baptist society into great activity, and steps were at once taken to erect the fifth meeting-house, and one which will doubtless surpass all others in town.

Thirteen ministers have served the society since its reorganization in 1816, the longest pastorate being that of Dr. Charles H. Watson, who began his ministry in Arlington Sept. 18, 1881, and is now finishing his 20th year of service. The Baptist society has never been lacking in hospitality towards its sister churches in Arlington whenever they have been in need of a place of worship. Its meeting-house has been used again and again by the Congregationalists and once for months at a time. Compelled at the outset to fight for recognition, it has never failed to show another and better spirit toward all new comers in the field of Arlington's church life.

S. C. BUSHNELL.

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The most healthful and delightful winter home in the north. Convenient to trains and electric. Commands a magnificent view. Cuisine and service unsurpassed. Carriages always at Robbins road. Telephones, billiard and pool rooms, bowling alleys, golf links, music.

Terms: \$3 per day, \$12 to \$20 per week.

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Something Sweet and Tempting can be found at all times in our choice baking of ornamental and layer cakes, fancy cakes, loaf and fancy cakes, fine pastry, delicious breads, rolls, biscuits and bake-stuffs of all kinds, that will suit the most epicurean palate. Don't waste time and money baking when we will serve you with goods baked from the highest grade materials at low prices.

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Business established about 1808.

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All kinds of hard and soft woods finished in the latest and most improved manner. Kalsomining Painting in water colors. Graining, Glazing and Paper Hanging. Local agents for one of the largest wall paper houses in Boston. Drop me a card and I will call with samples. All sizes of glass on hand or procured at short notice. Sign writing a specialty. Personal supervision given to all work and satisfaction guaranteed. I respectfully solicit a further share of your patronage

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Order Box Faneuil Hall Market.

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A. BOWMAN, Ladies' and Gents' TAILOR, 487 Mass. ave., Arlington.

ALTERING, CLEANING, DYEING, PRESSING.



Right in the Lead in
Fall Styles

we are as usual, and we have the cream of the looms of England, Scotland and America in all the new and handsome colors and mixtures in samples and stock to choose from. We will cut to your measure, make and fit in our usual exquisite and elegant style, a suit of clothing that will be correct and swell style, at a reasonable price.

JOHN D. ROSIE, MERCHANT TAILOR, P. O. Building, Arlington, Mass.

Repairing and Pressing neatly done.

